DR TALMAGE PREACHES DUR-ING A DELAY OF THE SHIP.

The Music and Magic of Two Short Sylla-

lying in this harbor a few hours today sengers went ashore. The Rev. T. De every name. Witt Talmage, D. D., was auct g the number, and took advantage of the opportunity to preach. His subject Phillipians ii, 9: "A name which is above every name." The evinent preacher said:

On my way from the Holy Land, and while I wait for the steamer to reec amon proverb we have come to beyou child a name that is lacking Jesus to eatl your child Jeholakim or Tiglath-Piteser, Because you yourself may have an exasperating name is no reason why you should give it to those who come after. But how often we have seen some name, filled with jargon, rattling down from generation to generation, simply because some one a long while ago happened to be afflicted with it. Institutions and enterprises have sometimes without sufficient deliberation taken their nomenclature, Mighty destinies have been decided by the eignificance of a name. There are me who all their life long toil and tu-sie to get over the influence of some unfortunate name. While we may, through right behavior and Christian attermeanor, outlive the fact that we were applied by the name of a despot, or an infide, or a cheat, how much bet

ter it would have been if we all could have started life without any such encumbrance. When I find the apostle, in my text and in other parts of his willing, breaking out in ascriptions of admiration to regard to the name of Jesus, I want to inquire what are some of the characteristics of that appelistica. And O, that the Savior hunself, while I speak, might fill me with his own presence, for we never can cell to others that which we have n a aurselves felt.

First, this name of Jesus is an easy name. Sometimes we are introduced to people whose name is so long and unpronounceable that we have sharply to as en, and to hear the name given to us two or three times, before we veneure to speak it. But within the first two years the little child closps its bands, and tooks up, and says, "Jesus." Can is be, amid all the families represented here today, there is one hous hold where the little ones speak of "father" and 'mother," and "roth er." and "sister," and not of the name which is a ove every name?" Some times we forget the title of our very be-t friends, and we have to pause and think before we call the name Bas can you imagine any freak of mellect in which you could forget the Sa tor's designation? That word "Jesus" seems to fit the tongue in every dialect. When the voice in old gets feeble, and tremulous, and indistinct, still this regal word has potent utlerance.

> J. sus, I tove thy charming name; "T' is music to my ear; Fair would becamd it out so loud That heaven and earth might bea

still further: I remark it is a beautiful same. You have noticed that it is impossible to dissociate a name from the person who has the name. So there are names that are to me repalsive-I do not like to hear themwhile those very names are attractive to you Why the difference? It is because I happen to know persons by those rames cho are cross, and sour, and snappish, and queer, while the persons you used to know by those names were pleasant and attractive. As we cannot dissociate a name from the person who holds the name, that consideration makes Christ's name so unspeakably beautiful. No sooner is a pronounced in your presence than you think of Bethlehem and Gethsemane and Goigotha, and you see the loving face, hear the tender voice, and fuel the gentle touch. You see Jesus, the one who, though banqueting with breakfast on the fish that rough men ance, for self sacrifice, for magnanimi-

THE POWER OF A NAME, and and the groan of Calvary; and literature of the world, for already it again I sound it, and it is a ripple with is embalmed in the best books, and gladness and a ring with hosanna, there will be other Dr. Paleys to write Take all the glories of book bindery the "Evdences of Christianity," and and put them around the page where other Richard Baxters to describe the that name is printed. On Christmas Saviour's coming to judgment. But morning wreaths it on the wall.

Let it trip from harp's string and thunder out in organ's dispason, an the good of earth and an engant of the That Fit the Tengue in Every Din-lect—The Importance of Appropriate Sound it often, sound it well, until ones of heaven. Will the delivered bondman of earth ever forget who every star shall seem to shine it, and bondman of earth ever forget who freed him? Will the blind man of steamer Aurania, from Liverpool, was and mountain and sea, and day and night, and earth and heaven acclaim the outcast of earth fo in full chant: "Blessed be his glorious him home? No! No! waiting for the mails, many of the pas- name forever. The name that is above

Jesus the same high over all,

was, "What is in a name?" and his text, hausted invalid, to the Sunday school the towers and the palaces, and after rights—nothing that will excite his grl, to the snow white octogenariae, all that city was wrapped in awful the old nail, and sets his cane in the thunder of falling tower and the crash usual corner and lies down on a couch of crumbling wall, and see it inand says to his children and grand sume her voyage to America, I preach to you from this text, which was one of Paul's rapturous and or thusinstic are you going, grandfather?" "I am going to the palaces and the temples burn, we going to Jesus." An I so the old man have Jesus left?" "Blessed be his faints away into heaven. The lift to glorious name for ever and ever. The child comes in from play and throws unmethat is above every name." lieve that there is nothing in charge, herself on your lap and says: "Man-Have you ever man up your mind and so parents squictiones present their ma, I am so sick, I am so sick." And by what name you will call Christ children for baptism regardle s of the you put her to bed, and the fever is when you meet him in heaven? You worse and worse, until in some raid know he has many names. Will you nameg.ven them, and u a thinking that night she looks up into your face and call him Jesus, or the Ancieted One, that particular title will be either a says: "Mamma, kiss me good-by, I or the Messiah, or will you take some hindrance or a help, strange miss am going away from you." And you of the symbolical names which on "My dear, where are you going earth you learned from your Bible? take. You have no right to give to you child a name that is lacking either in cup ony or in moral thought was the mark of the fever, with eternal springtide, infinite luxmeaning. It is a sin for you only turns out to be the carnation uriance of rose and lily and amaranth,

sweet name spoken by the lips. Still further; it is a mighty name. Rothschild is a potent name in the commercial world, Cuvier in the scientific world, Irving a powerful name in the literary world. Washington an influential name in the political world, Wellington a mighty name in the miltary world; but tell me any name in ali the earth so potent to awe, and fr. and thrill, and rouse, and agitate, and bless, as this name of Jesus. That one word nahorsed Saul, and flung Newton on his face on ship's deck, and today holds 400,000,000 of the race with omnipotent spell That name in England today means more than Victoria; in Germany, means more than Emperer William; in France, means more than Carnot; in Italy, means more than Humbert of the present or Garibaldi of the past. I have seen a man bound hand and foot in the foundation of living water. sie, Sataa his hard task master, in a bondage from which no human power pronunciation of that one word he out forever free. I have seen a man overwhelmed with disaster, the last hope fled, the last light gone out; that sea dropped, the clouds scattered, and a sunburst of eternal gladness poured into his soul. I have seen a man hardened in infidelity, defiant of God, full of scott and jeer, jocose of the judgment, reckless of an unending eternity, at the mere pronunciation of quake, and pray, and sob, and groan, and believe, and rejoice. O, it is a mighty name! At its utterance the last walt of sin will fall, the last temple of superstition crumble, the last Jugger-

naut of cruelty crash to pieces That name will first make all the earth tremble, and then it will make all the nations sing It is to be the password at every gate of honor, the insignia on accustoming itself to the vision, shadevery flag, the battle shout in every ling the eyes as from the almost insuf-conflict. All the millions of the earth levable splender of the moonday i cht, are to know it The red horse of carnage seen in apocalyptic vision, and crying out: "Thou art the sun that mocrats up North to do that? Why the black horse of death, are to fall never seta!" back on their haunches, and the white horse of victory will go forth, mounted the thought that notwithstanding all you may inquire, and you can be pour formances are going to be prohibited, by him who hath the moon under his feet, and the stars of heaven for his tiara. Other dominions seem to be giving out; this seems to be enlarging. Spain has had to give up much of its ominion Austria Las been wonderailly depleted in power France and to surrender some of her Avorite covinces. Most of the thrones of the world are being lowerel, and most of is scepters of the world ase being hortened; but ever. Bible printed, every tract distributed, every Sunday school class taught, every school foun ded, every church established, is extending the power of Christ's name. That name has already been spoken under the Chinese wall, and in Silerian snow castle, in Brazilian grove and in eastern pagoda. That name is to

All crimes shall cease, and ancient frauds shall fail, cturning justice lift aloft her scale;

empire is to absorb all other domina-

see o'er the world her olivo wand extend And white robed innocence from heaven de Still further; it is an enduring name You clamber over the fence of the heavenly hierarchs, came down to graveyard and pull aside the weeds, and you see the faded inscription on had just hauled out of Genessaret; Je- the tombstone. That was the name him in the heart, and lying there, his sus, the one who though the clouds of a man who once ruled all that town. are the dust of his feet, walked foot. The mightiest names of the world sore on the road to Emmans. Just as have either perished or are perishing; away, he caught a handling of the blood that was rushing out in his right hand, soon as that name is pronounced in Gregory VI, Sancho of Spain, Gonrad your presence you think of how the I of Germany, Richard I of England, shining one gave back the centurion's Louis XVI of France, Catharine of And if to day the arrow of God's spirit daughter, and how he helped the Russia-mighty names once, that blind man to sunlight, and how he made the world tremble; but now, made the cripple's crutches useless, none so poor as to do them reverence, and how he looked down into the and to the great mass of the people babe's laughing eyes, and, as the little they mean absolutely nothing; they one struggled to go to him, flung out never heard of them. But the name his arms around it and impressed a of Christ is to endure forever. It will loving kiss on its brow, and said: "Of be perpetuated in art, for there will be of angels and men-I take him to be such is the kingdom of heaven." Beau oth r Bellinis to depict the Madonna; my Lord, my God, my pardon, my tiful name - Je usl It stan 's for love, there will be other Ghirlandjos to refor patience, for kindness for forbear- present Christ's baptism; there will be peace, my life, my joy, my salvation, other Brozines to show us Christ visity. It is aromatic with all odors and | ting the spirits in prison; other Glot accordant with all harmonies. Some tos to appall our sight with the cruci times I see that name, and the letters fixion. The name will be preserved seem to be made out of tears, and then in song, for there will be other Alexagain they look like gleaming crowns. ander Popes to write the "Messiah. Sometimes they seem to me as though other Dr. Youngs to portray his tritwisted out of the straw on which he umph, other Cowpers to sing his love. lay, and then as though built out of It will be preserved in costly and school marm, who was dismissed by the thrones on which his people shall magnificent architecture, for Protes the school committee in 1887 without one but who will say that Dr Phelps and while he chews it the people who

above all, and more than all, that name will be embalmed in the memory of thunder out in organ's dispason, all the good of earth and all the great bondman of earth ever forget who freed him? Will the blind man of earth forget who gave him sight? Will the outcast of earth forget who brought

To destroy the memory of that come of Christ, you would have to burn and all the Bibles and all the churches on earth, and then in a spirit of univert is beautiful. The old man comes in conflagration, and the citizens came from a long walk, and tremblingly out and gazed on the ruin-even then, opens the doors, and hangs his has on they would hear that name in the

bloom of heaven! Oh, yes; it is a you may look up into his face and say: "My Lord, thou art the rose of Sharon and the by of the valley.

Some day, as a soul comes up from earth to take its place in the firmament and shine as a star for ever and ever, and the luster of a useful life shall beam forth tremulous and beautiful, you may look up into the face of Christ and say: "My Lord, thou art a brighter star-the morning star-a star forever

Wandering some day amid the fountains of life that toss in the sanlight and fell in crash of pearl and amethyst in golden and crystalliae urn, and you wander up the round banked river to where it first tingles its silver on the rock, and out of the chalices of love you drink to honor and everlasting joy, you may look up into the face of Christ and say: "My Lord, thou art

Some day, wandering amid the lambs and sheep in the heavenly pascould deliver him, and yet at the tures, feeding by the rock, rejoicing in the presence of him who brought you dushed down his chains and marched out of the wolfish wilderness to the sheepfold above, you may look up into his loving and watchful eye and say: "My Lord, thou art the shepherd of he everlasting hill

But there is another name you may select. I will imagine that heaven is done. Every throne has its king, Every harp has it harper. Heaven has gathered up everything that is worth having. The treasures of the whole universe have poured into it. that name blanch, and cower, and The song full. The ranks full. The mausions full. Heaven full. The sun shall set afire with splendor the domes of the temples, an i burnish the golden streets into a blaze, and be reflected back from the solid pearl of the twelve gates, and it shall be noon in heaven, noon on the river, noon on the hills, noon in all the valleys-high noon. Then the soul may look up, gradually ing the eyes as from the almost insufuntil the vision can endure it, then

At this point I am staggered with so beautiful a name, and so potent a name, and so enduring a name, there are people who find no charm in those two syllables. O, come this day and see whether there is anything in Jesus. I challenge those of you who are farther from God to come at the close of this service and test with me whether God is good and Christ is gracious, and the Holy Spirit is omninotent. I challenge you to come and kneel down with me at the altar of mercy. I will kneel on one side of the altar and you kneel on the other side of it, and neither of us will rise up until our sins are forgiven, and we ascribe, in the words of the text, all honor to the name of Jesus-you pronouncing it I pronouncswallow up all other names. That ing it—the name that is above every name.

His worth If all the nations knew. Sure the whole earth would love him too

O that God today, by the power of his Holy Spirit, would roll over you a vision of that blessed Christ, and you would begin to weep and pray and believe and rejoice. You have I eard of the warrior who went out to fight against Christ. He knew he was in the wrong, and 'while waging an war are face to the sun, his life blood running away, he caught a handful of the blood and held it up before the sun and cried piercing your soul, you felt the truth of what I have been trying to proclaim, you would surrender now and forever to the Lord who bought you. Glorious name! I know not whether you will accept it or not; but I will tell you one thing here and now, in the presence ny heaven! "Blessed be his glorious name forever. The name that is above every name." "Hallelujah! unto him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb for ever and ever. Amen and amen and amen."

-Miss Kennedy, a San Francisco

ARP'S PHILOSOPHY.

THE GEORGIA SAGE DISCOURSES IN AN ERUDITE MANNER.

What the Papers Say Herr Phey Discus The Great Problems of the Day. To read or not to read, that is the

dident have the conclusion. Admira-

while he abuses the South and wind

as the "eloquence of the banquet," as

ces," as the "tickling with feathers

he tells us that we should "refuse the

negro no place by reason of his

zens up to the level of the republican

Was there ever such ignorance and

impudence combined in a great man.

Educate the negro to vote the republi-

can ticket! Good Lord and master,

why don't you educate Grover Cleve-

land and Governor Hill and all the de-

dident you educate the negro before

you gave him the right to vote. Yes

lieve even the negroes when they tell

directly or indirectly, and I have never

educate the negro to vote the republi-

can ticket His precious vote is all

they are concerned about. It hasent

been but forty-four years since Rhode

island wouldn't let anybody vote un-

less he was the oldest son and was

worth \$134. That is what Appleton

says in his biography of Thomas C.

Dorr. And because Dorr called a con-

extend the franchise, they arrest-

ed him and put him in the penitentiary.

But the reverend doctor says that we

know or believe that the white repub-

ballot?

from him.

color." And then he adds: "Is Geor-

Even Ingalis praires Grady

tion is short lived, and prejudice

ed to its logical human extreme, but Newspapers, I mean. the question is, can the hostility to The newspapers that make us mad amalgamation be removed." or sad. Sometimes I think a man had He is considering the propriety o better swear off and read no politicsthis thing, this unnatural union. no murders or other horrible thingsdon't know that he is bankering after no domestic scandal-no hangings or a negro wife, but he is ready right now To the repenting soul, to the exercise and put a torch to the temples and the towers and the balaces, and after rights—nothing that will excite his one man speaking for himself no-body would care, but he speaks for indignation or keep bim from feeling calm and serenc. Sometimes I thousands and they hear him and meet a clever, hard-working count a approve. It does look like most of the man, who hasn't heard the news, and people up north are cranky about I enyy him One asked me the other something. It is no wonder that they wrought in the flying banners of flame day if Congress had begun to ship the steeranky on this question, for they niggers to Afriky. But then we must have been crossed and recrossed and keep up with the times, or we will get mixed and amalgamated and bred in, behind. It seems like we are living in and bred out so much, that it is a wonan enemy's country, and must keep posted and fortified. The newspapers der they have any established principles about anything. The masses are a mixture of all natious. You might are our secues, our centinels. They as well try to raise a good stock of hoist the danger signals, and some horses by mixing the blood of the rabody must real them, or the enemy cer and the trotter, and the Percheron will slip up on us. I thought that we were getting along pretty well with and the mustang, and the conestoga the yankees since Henry Grady made and the Texas bucker and Balaam's ass and the Texas bucker and Balaam's ass his Boston speech, and I still believe combined.

we have gained some ground, if we can hold it. But it begins to look like You can't take up a northern paper, but what you see the outeroppings of this degeneracy. The Puritan blood the most of our northern brethren were has about petered out. In the days of more in love with the boy than will what he said. Most all of them prof Grady, but very few indorse and some ments. It is just like an earnest, elo on Sunday, but now in some places quent lawyer pleading for his client they kiss anybody and everybody every day and every night at home seats, was and abroad, in the church and out of December. until the tears are seen falling from the eyes of the jurymen, but they re tire and convict his effent all the same i, it the following be true. It is taken from a telegram to the Associated I thought that as the South was or Press from Taunton, Mass., and is headtrial she was about to be acquitted when Grady spoke, but alas, for us, he cd "Osculatory Christians.

"The peace of the brick church at Dignton, has been broken up by the promiseuous kissing and hugging that ins been going on in the church at the up with the dagger and torch. But spelling bees that are held in the there is a bigger—sign—than—ingulis. The northern press has alredy—settled zanctuary as nightly entertainments. The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Dyer, was lown to its usual business-not only shocked to find that males and females, the Republican press but the religious ripe spinsters, elderly maidens, and blushing damsels, were engaged in Editers of great papers either mold these oscillatory performances, and the opinions of their readers, or they counting the number of times that each had been favored and the church reflect them some of them do both The preacher editors generally moid had been turned into a house for hug-They are a bold, aggressive ging and kissing, he dared to put his foot down, and the result is pandemoclass, and hence the danger if they go nium and persecution without end. The young men defied him and burnt wrong. Dr. Phelps is the president of Andover college. He is a learned and notable man, and whatever he powder at the door of the church, and writes for his paper, "The Congrega-tionalist," is taken by New England hole, and those who were inside left measure can get before the House for as the law and the testimony. His their empty whisky bottles in the pews consideration unless the Speaker readers will swear by his convictions. In a late number of his paper he arar- | tions sheriff to keep the peace; and as the raigns the South and makes demands upon us. He ridicules Grady's speech church officials wouldn't pay the sher-

banquet. The North had just as well

quit wasting their sweetness on this

And here is what another crazy,

cranky preacher says; he is the editor

of the Examiner, a great Baptist paper published in New York: "No doubt

t would be desirable for all concerned

if the spirit of emancipation was push-

it if they did.

a "remarkable succession of irrelevanself. Not much Puritanism about that, is of only a feather's weight." With the there! And here is another in the coolness and the arrogance of a king Boston Herald of last week, which says: "The committee on public schools of Boston report that in one of the schools a dozen boys have within gia doing this, we have a right a short time been arrested for stealing to ask? Is it her civil and her so- One boy struck his teacher such a heava short time been arrested for stealing, ciat policy to educate colored citi- blow as nearly killed her. Another boy fought his teacher with a loaded oludgeon two feet long. Three other boys kicked their teacher, and another drew a revolver on her. Eight of the boys belong to a band called the Forty Thieves, who meet regularly and plan stealing expeditions. And there are three other schools that are worse than than this one.'

iff's fee, the pastor had to pay it him-

Now, we have a right to inquire when these osculatory and ursine perthe charm in the name of Jesus, and inquiring, and Georgia will keep on and when will those school boys be eduthe fact that it is so easy a name, and attending to her own business. The catedup to the level of republican manon and when will those school boys be edu-Rev. Dr. coatinues his impertinent re- ners. Will Massachusetts do it? You marks and says: "Having educated may travel fram Virgina to Texas and the negro to the level of the republi- you can't find any thing to compare can ballot, will you count the vote if it with it. Isn't it strange that they will will elect?" Now, he really believes presume to lecture us on morality? that the negro vote is not counted in McCauley says in his essays: "The Georgia. He won't believe us when Puritans hated bear-bating-not bewe tell him that it is. He won't be- cause it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectahim so. I have been watching and tors" And so I reckon the north wondering for twenty years to see a abuses us about the negro not because negro intimidated at the polls either of any love or pity for him, but because we make such a good use of

seen one-I have never seen his vote him. In a later letter to the Charleston miscounted or failed to be counted. But we would like to inquire why you | Courier, Dr. Phelps is more considersuppressed and miscounted Sam'l J. ate in language, and admits they made Tilden's vote and stole the presidency a great mistake in giving the negro the ballot. He says it struck nature a But what is the use in quarreling blow in the face, and what the end with such fanatics? Here is the ne-gro, the happiest creature upon earth, not surprise me," he says, "if it cost and the most contented, and away up the nation more blood than the civil in New England you can hear the war." He says we have his sympahypocritical "Vote, vote vote" - won't thy.

Thanks!-we don't care for sympathy now. All we ask is to be let alone -just let the negro, alone; keep your mouths shut and your hands off, and there will be no blood. I wonder how hat fight is getting on at Alton-that light the negroes are making to force their children into the white schools? I do hope they will whipit. The white vention to change the constitution and folks mixed that medicine for us-now let them drink it. The heir of the dog is good for the bite. BILL Aur

must not refuse the negro any place, civil or social. He would invade the sanctity of our homes and firesides with Prince Bismarca's Habits. philanthropy. He does not seem to Prince Bismarck has not only an ron constitution, says a Berlin letter, licans of the South are as much shockbut an iron will, which enables him at ed at his demands as we are. He does a moment's notice to put his body unnot know that the white people of the de: martial law, so to speak, and to South are a unit on the color line-the subject it to the utmost rigor of diet. separation of the races in schools and To-day the chalancellor will be found churches, and hotels and theatres, drinking what for any other man would Here in my town are republicans with be thought extraordinary quantities of whom we affiliate and associate in our alcohol and smoking eigars without churches, in our city councils and limit; to-morrow he will be sipping schoolboards. They are bankers and cold water slightly acidulated merchants, and lawyers and manufac- with lemon and sucking a toothpick turers, and we are mutually tolerant with a pinch of camphor in it. The and considerate of each other's politicamphored toothpick is the ontward cal preferences, but you can't find one visible sign that all Bismarck's dinner-

TO THE COUNTRY.

question. The negroes don't want that sort of equality, and they couldent get THE DEMOCRATIC CASE STATED BY MR. CARLISLE.

> Clear and Logical Exposure of the Republicon Conspiracy to Increase their Majority in the House by Unscating De-

Washington, Feb., 3.-Mr. Car. isle has prepared for publication the following statement of the present position of the Democratic members of the House, which is to be signed by all

The Manifeste. The present situation in the House of Representatives is so anomalous, and the unprecedented decisions of the Speaker are so full of dunger to the integrity of future legislation, that we consider it our duty to submit a brief statement of the facts in order that the prepriety of the course we have taken maybe fairly determined.

A RECITAL OF WRONGS.

The House met on the 2d of Decem ber, 1889, and immediately organized by the election of a Speaker and other officers. On the same day, by resolution of the House, the Speaker was authorized to appoint a committee on rules, and the rules of the last preceding House were referred to that committee. The committee, consisting of the speaker himself, and four other members, was appointed on December 5, and on the 9th it made a report authorizing the Speak er to appoint he blue laws of Connecticut it was a all other committees and defining their penal offense for a man to kiss his wife [jurisdiction. The committee on elections, to which was referred all cases enforce and maintain the negro's civil involving the rights of members to and political rights. Again, previous seats, was appointed on the 9th of

Although nearly two months have clapsed since the committee on rules was appointed, it has made no report on the matters referred to it, except the partial one made on the 9th of December, and consequently the House has been compelled to conduct its business without any rule or system except general parliamentary law as construed by the Speaker. There have been no Calendars, no order of business, no fixed time to receive reports from committees or for the consideration of bills or resolutions, and in fact no regular methods whatever in the proceedings of the House.

The American House of Represenatives has been during all this time and still is, so far as rules for its government are concerned, in precisely the same condition as a popular meeting or political convention in which the chairman and his partisans have as contributions to the church collecs chooses to allow it to be presented, pers have no means of knowing in advance what they are to called on to discuss or decide. This is the first time in our history that a legislative assembly or even a public meeting has attempted to transact business for any considerable period without a regular code of rules prescribing the order of its proceedings, and the inconvenience and injustice resulting from such an attempt have been forcibly illustrated in the present instance.

REED'S DICTATORSHIP.

The Speaker has repeatedly during these extraordinary proceedings refused to entertain parliamentary motiens that have been recognized as egitimate ever since the Governmen was established, and when attempts have been made to appeal from decisions he has refused to submit the question to the House. By his arbitrary rulings, sustained in some in- no good reason urged why Congress stances by less than a quorum, he has should not provide an election law to be constitutional and partiamentary heretofore recognized in the House.

The address then recites that upon a contested election case being brought up, the Democratic members raised he question of consideration, and, on the call of the roll, refrained from voting; that the Speaker, contrary to law and long established usage, counted the members not voting, declared a quorum present and declared that the House had decided to take up the ease; that from this decision an apperl was taken, and, on that question the Speaker repeated his previous unlawful proceedure.

After reciting the constitutional provisions involved, and recalling the uniform practice of the House in the past, the address contains a warning against any toleration of such revoluionary proceedings, and closes with these words. "A majority ruling without limitations or restraints upon its power is pure depotism, and is inconsistent with our system of govern-

HELD FAST TO DEATH.

Engineer's Horrible Ente--Pinned

Down by his Engine With his Hend Just Above Water and Dying of Cold, PEORIA, ILL., Feb. 6.-At 8.30 last aight as an Ohio, Indiana & Western freight train started ever the bridge spanning the river at Bridge Junction the first span of the iron bridge sank, precipitating the engine, tender and three cars into the river. Three men were in the cab, Engineer William Neville, Fireman C. O'Brien and head brakeman B. M. Lewis, all of Urban. The fireman and brakeman were buried under the engine in eight feet water, and the engineer was pinned in the cab with his head just above the water. As soon as the wreck was noticed the banks of the river were lined with people. They found that the engineer was standing on the dead body of the fireman but fastened in such . way that he could not be extracted. Passengers and others worked all night trying to get him out, applying hot water to keep him from chilling to death and pouring brandy down his throat, but he finally died the quotation from the Bible. Under the quotation, is a paid advertisement of cold and exposure. The engine disguised as a leading editorial. Deacon

Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, Calmiy Considers the Case.

THE RACE PROBLEM.

To the editor of the New York Press: In your able editorial of the 12th, "Respect for Lawful Methods," reference is kindly made to myself by name, with a quotation from a recent card of mine published here, demanding that the controlling elements in our communities exert themselves to prevent mob violence. Commenting upon my objection to new federal election laws for the South, you say: "He has so far not even expressed any willingness to see a simple act for the use of the Australian ballot reform system in electing members of the House of Representatives placed on the statute books." etc. Permit me to say at once that I now "express a willingness" for any statute on that line that is to be universal in its application. I believe, further, that it is within the power of Congress to provide the manner in which members of a State Legislature shall be elected when such members are to be called upon to select a United States

The power of federal authority over this subject has never been questioned by me. I have doubted and still doubt the policy of a Republican Congress adopting, or even proposing special sectional legislation for the purpose of overcoming an alleged suppression of the colored vote. Past experience abould satisfy every one that if such an evil exists it cannot be overcome in this way. Such legislation solidifies the whites here in indifference to the civil and political rights of the blacks. If the whites believe that the blacks are the special wards of the nation, they will feel relieved of the duty resting upon them as citizens in their several communities to elections following efforts by Congress in this direction have shown that the people of the North did not favor this character of legislation, and the Republican maority in Congress was lost.

Believing, as I do, that the Republican policy on all economic issues is best for he prosperity and upbuilding of this section of our country, my purpose is to do whatever is in my power to retain that party in national control. One effort in that direction is to advise against measures that will accomplish no beneficial result here, and are not approved by the business sentiment of the North. can say without egotism that my experience on these issues has been considerable. More than twenty years ago, during my executive term, the Legislature of this State decided that the negro had no right to hold office, and expelled all its colored members, over thirty in number. Against this I protested to the Legislature at the time and subsequently carried the case before Congress by memorial. The result was the adoption of the fifteenth amendment and the restoration of the colored men to their seats. We have also had here the expe ieuce of unlimited federal authority and federal forces at elections.

In the light of this experience, supplemented by observation during the years which have intervened, I most solemnly assure you that the only hope for a complete, perfect and willing acquiescence in and support of the black man's rights as a citizen is to be found by putting the responsibility upon and caving the duty entirely to the organized communities in which he finds his home and earns his living. The statutes already enacted, both State and federal, are ample. The danger to republican institutions here, as with you, is from opening the ballot box to ignorance. The 'problem" is how to get clear results frem muddy sources.

Leaders of all parties have approved the Australian ballot reform system, and where tried in this country the experiment has been successful. There can be ubverted nearly every principle of used in all national elections, uniform in all the States. But do not attempt one system for Georgia and another for Massachusetts. I would go further in solving the "problem," viz: that Congress propose an amendment to the constitution, that from and after January 1, 1900, no person shall vote in any territory of the United States, or in any State, who cannot read the constitution of the United States in the English language, and has not paid all taxes legally required.

Commenting upon the cowardly outrage of which colored mer have recently been subjected in this Stace and in South Carolina, you say: "The Press would be more hopeful for the South if all the intelligence and respectability of it agreed with ex-Governor Bullock. But such is not the case. Private advices from Barnwell, S. C., representing the highest possible sources of Southern culture and information, show a tone of justification of the lynching and shooting. The Press will let ex-Governor Bullock, a Southerner and an opponent of federal interference, answer that plea." Thanks. I do not feel called upon to answer that plea. There is no justification for unlawful methods. But I am confident you are mistaken when you assume that the "intelligence and respectability," of the South do not agree with me in favoring the supremacy of the law as against mobviolence.

I confidently assert that there is not a man of that class in Georgia who will publicly announce that he approves or commends mob law. If any fault lies at our doer it is that the "in elligence and respectability"in the various communities do not take concerted action to maintain the majesty of the law. The governor of South Carolina has offered large rewards for the arrest of the inhuman desperadoes who defied the law. The governor of this State has been equally diligent, and both stand ready to support the courts and the officers of the law with the militia when necessary. What more could "federal interference" do ? RUFUS B. BULLOCK.

It is one peculiarity of the New York Mail and Express that its editorial column is always topped with reign. Sometimes I sometimes I